

## BOOTH THEME, PRODUCE ARE NEEDED

Only things standing in the way of another winning community display for Porterville at the 1953 Tulare county fair is a booth theme and the necessary farm produce, but both items are being worked on.

California Young Farmers are taking care of the produce, but they are asking for help from ranchers of the district. They need high-quality, commercial-type farm products in all categories and arrangement has been made for storage at Jones Locker on West Olive street.

Working on the Young Farmer committee are Bill Shepard, Guido Lombardi, Leland Vossler, Gerald Vossler, Leon Wilcox, Chet Gilbert and Bud Kitchel. Farmers who have produce to display should contact one of these committeemen.

Working on the theme angle is the Porterville chamber of commerce, with assistance from the junior chamber and it is hoped that a meeting of members of both chamber groups and of Young Farmers tonight, final plans can be worked out.

Fair dates at Tulare this year are September 22 through 27.

## Ducor School Will Open Term September Eighth

Ducor Elementary school will open its year on Tuesday, September 8, with two new staff members — John Bell as principal and Mrs. Altha Martinez teaching fifth and sixth grades.

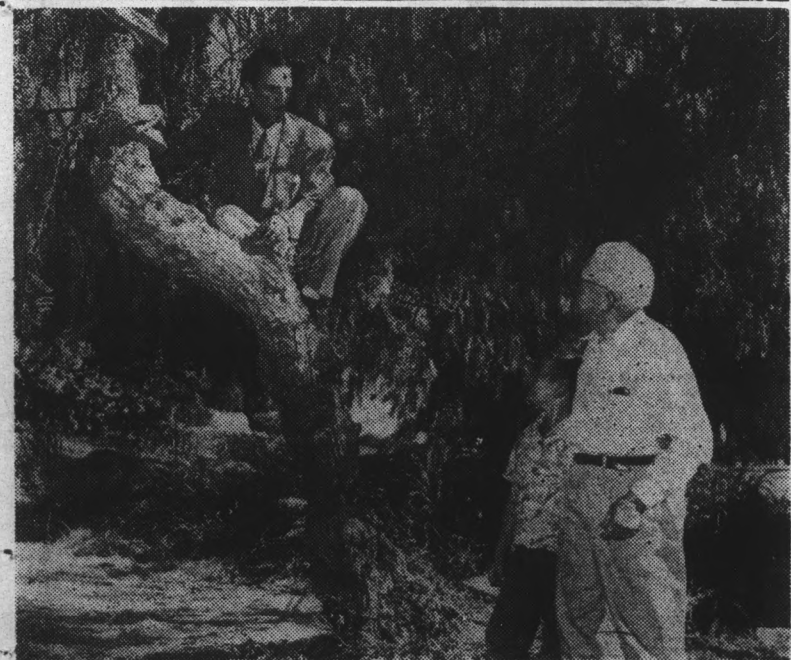
Other teachers on the staff will be: Mrs. Louise Lockett, first and second grades; Mrs. Hazel Anderson, third and fourth grades and Mr. Bell, seventh and eighth grades.

School calendar calls for Tulare county institute, October 28-30; holiday, November 11; Thanksgiving vacation, November 26-27; Christmas vacation, December 21 to January 4; Easter vacation, April 14-16; school closing, June 4.

Members of the Ducor board of trustees are: Frank Menne, Marian Guthrie, Marion Hughes, Gordon Todd and Homer D. Bohannon.

### DOVE SEASON

The barrage starts next Tuesday noon, September 1, as dove season opens in this area. Limit is 10 birds; shooting hours after opening day are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset; season closes September 30.



"ON BORROWED TIME" opens tomorrow night, Friday, at Porterville's Barn Theater for a weekend run, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Shown in the above picture are Mac Halliday, Dickie Turner and Walter Smith in a scene from the play. Howard Baker, of Terra Bella, president of the Barn board of directors, took over direction of the show after Pete Tewksbury, regular Barn director, went to the hospital last week.

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, August 27, 1953

## STRATHMORE HIGH OPENS SEPTEMBER 8

Strathmore high school will open Tuesday morning, September 8, with those students who registered for school in the spring to receive their program of study by mail in order that they can report to their first period class on opening day without further instruction.

Students new to the district, and others who plan to attend Strathmore high school but did not register in the spring, are asked to come to school on Thursday, September 3, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning or 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon to arrange their programs. Students finding these hours inconvenient are requested to call the school for an appointment.

There are four new members on the staff at the high school, Gordon L. Axford, principal; Woodrow T. Daley who will teach science, mathematics and boys' physical education; John V. Martucci teaching social studies and typing, and Mrs. Bonita B. Peterson teaching English and journalism. Harold M. Smith has a new assignment as vice-principal in addition to teaching commercial subjects as he has the past several years.

Other teachers who will return to the staff include Miss Bernice Aubrey who will teach girls' physical education and serve as librarian; Mrs. Ruby Graves, home economics; Phillip S. Lindgren, industrial art; J. V. Miller, industrial arts and radio; Mrs. Blanche Premo, English and Spanish; Charles S. Solomon, vocational agriculture and John Staton, music and tennis.

## SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM IS IN HIGH GEAR

Building program at Porterville high school went into "high gear" this week, according to Superintendent Charles W. Easterbrook, who states that lumber is now rolling on schedule and that work is progressing rapidly. The school administration is still pointing for the announced opening date of September 14, when it is hoped to have emergency classrooms ready.

## Tule River Cooperative Gin Plans Open House In New Office Building; Annual Family Party, Mooney Grove

Two events of importance were announced this week by the Tule River Cooperative Gin Inc. at Woodville — the annual family party at Mooney Grove the evening of September 9 and an "open house" at the new office in Woodville, the evening of September 8.

Manager Roscoe Honeycutt states that all members of the cooperative, their families and guests, are invited to a steak dinner at Mooney Grove. Persons attending are asked to bring knives, forks and a good appetite; everything else is furnished. Children may have a choice of steak or wieners.

In commenting on the new office facility, which is rapidly near-

ing completion, Mr. Honeycutt says that the building will provide adequate fire protection for records, needed floor space, good lighting, heating and cooling and a number of other advantages. The open house is set officially for 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on September 8; office staff will be present to meet growers.

Cards are being mailed this week to cooperative members requesting certain information on acreage and operations that the gin-office needs. Mr. Honeycutt requests that these cards be completed and returned without delay; a space is also provided on the card for reservations for the family party.

## Communication Engineering Co. Completing New Hilltop Station To Extend Area Of Radio Coverage

A new station, being completed on Republican hill north of Porterville, will greatly expand the mobile, two-way radio service that is operated in Porterville by the Communications Engineering company.

Constructed at an elevation of 1,300 feet, the station will cover the entire valley area from Fresno, south to the Tehachapi mountains.

Al Margo, electrical engineer, who with his wife, Norma, owns and operates the company, expects to be conducting tests by the end of this week.

There is no road to the top of

the hill on which the station is located, however, it can be reached by jeep. There will be no poles on the hill, since all cables are buried.

For some time the service area of the Porterville firm has covered Tulare, Kings, Kern and Fresno counties, however, actual communication was possible only in an approximate 50-mile radius.

The building can be seen on the hill from much of the Porterville district. It appears as a dark spot, just to the east of the summit.

## ALONG THE AVENUE — MORE BUILDING, NEW BUSINESS, POOR CROWD FOR GOOD SPEAKER, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRIP

### BUSINESS

Bob Lutz is adding another professional building to his setup at North Main and North street. An attractive deal and a credit to one of Porterville's entrances... Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wolkoff, formerly of Los Angeles and San Francisco, are opening a men's clothing store — "Wally's Store For Men" — at the old location of Corbin's. Wally is a WW II vet, having served in the European theatre; he was born and raised in Pennsylvania in the same area as was Harry Jackson, and, although they did not know each other as boys, they recently had a pleasant time discussing mutual friends. The new store will open unofficially any day now; officially, probably next week.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Joe Elliott will get the city slickers off the pavement again this coming weekend for a trip from Quaking Aspen to Johnsondale. Object — To look over the completed and uncompleted portions of the Western Divide highway; to check a stand or two of Redwoods and to view the Johnsondale lumber mill in operation. The trip this time will be by car; signed up so far are: Bob Board, Les Hamilton, Charles Cummings, John Daybell, George Kralowec

### HEIDT SHOW

Some Tulare county resident may start his or her climb to fame in the entertainment world when the Horace Heidt show, "The American Way," is presented at the Tulare county fairgrounds the evening of September 2, under sponsorship of the Tulare chamber of commerce.

Jr., Dick Neece, Homer Wood, Eldon Ball, John Beebe, Al Wuoltee and Bill Rodgers. Joe says there's room for eight or 10 more; call the chamber office if you're interested. The party stays all night at Johnsondale, then views the Redwoods Sunday morning after one of those famous Johnsondale breakfasts... Incidentally, the chamber now has 164 paid-up members. That ain't good for a town the size of Porterville.

### FOOTBALL

Porterville people are always saying there is nothing to do around here, then a really good speaker comes along and citizens stay away by the hundreds. Case in point was the first meeting of the Quarterback club Tuesday evening at Gang Sue's. Dutch Derr, who talks and entertains with the best of them and who, in addition, always comes up with some pretty solid thinking, was the speaker. All he needed was an audience... High School Coach Carl Elder was

## NATION'S COWMEN STICK TO GUNS

Leading cattlemen from 23 states, meeting last week in Denver, approved a heavier beef purchase program by the federal government, a more intensified "self help" program, and a nation-wide beef promotion plan in cooperation with meat packers, retail dealers, chain stores and restaurants as means of alleviating the present low cattle market.

The general council of the American National Cattlemen's association approved a recommendation by the California Cow Belles for a "National Beef Week."

## PROGRESS AT HOSPITAL IS OUTLINED

Progress that has been made at the Porterville State hospital since formal opening is outlined, in the following article, by Dr. Charles H. Ludwig, superintendent and medical director of the hospital. Dr. Ludwig reports:

Nearly three months have passed since the first young patients were received at Porterville State hospital. The patients now number well over 200 and new patients arrive daily. The building and staffing program is presently equipped to receive only ambulatory youngsters between the ages of four to 14 years. No program for direct commitment to this hospital can be developed within the next year. Applications for Porterville State hospital are processed by Sonoma and Pacific State hospitals, depending upon the counties concerned.

As of this date, there are nearly 300 employees. It is interesting to note that of this number well over one-half have been appointed from communities within easy commuting distances of this hospital. To date Porterville has contributed the greatest number of employees to the hospital and accounts for over 40 per cent of the present total personnel.

In general the recruitment of personnel has been very satisfactory. This has been especially true in the nursing, business, clinical, and technical services. The major problem confronting us is the recruitment of highly trained professional personnel, particularly in the medical classification. Examinations are conducted each weekday for applicants desiring employment as psychiatric technician trainees, and interested persons are invited to contact our personnel office for additional information.

The beginnings of the basic treatment program have been established. Six wards and one section of the acute hospital are now open. Primary emphasis has been placed upon basic nursing and medical care during this initial period. This is because all other programs must develop from the sound foundation of personal care to the patient. Habit training and basic socializing experience have been emphasized.

As this has become established, we are organizing the activities program, which consists of organized games, group walks, music, and so forth. This will later be integrated with the school and educational programs. This completes the basic foundations of treatment and consists of medical and nursing treatment, developmental training, social development.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## WHEAT YIELD GOOD THIS YEAR

Wheat yield from the dry-farmed areas of Terra Bella and Ducor turned out better than expected this year, according to reports from growers. Average yield ran around 1,500 pounds per acre; a high of around 2,200 pounds was obtained on some ranches.

## Peach Season Nears Completion

Peach season is nearly completed in southeastern Tulare county, with Williams & Sons stating that they are now running Indians, the last of the year. Season generally is reported about 60 per cent of normal, as to production; about normal, as to price.



## Along the Avenue

(Continued From Page One)

master of ceremonies; Wayne Hardin, college coach, gave a rundown on things to come in the local football world. He introduced assistants, Sid Hall and Dick Berryhill, and players: Ronald Humphries, Vern Rymer, Earl McGahey, Gary Patton, Charley Davis, Jim Gaines, Neil Roberts and Dan Baldine. Wayne also says the Pirate Den, a

house for football players, needs furniture. If you have any you're not using, call the school. Incidentally, Derr, who has known Wayne since his College of Pacific days, predicted that Porterville fans will see a real team this year; said that Wayne is on his way up as a big-time college coach. Also, the visiting Dutchman said, "You ought to be ashamed of the place you play football." (We are, Dutch.) And he told of the 1,200-man Quarterback club in Stockton that was instrumental in getting a new stadium for COP. And said Dutch in serious mood, a winning football team is 40 per cent coaches and players; 10 per cent parents and 50 per cent community support.

### STATE HOSPITAL

Two out-of-town packages have been received for children at the Porterville State home — one from Orosi, one from Avenal. Local folks haven't done much to date. The hospital wants toys, dolls, books, records, crayons, and such things for kids at the hospital. You can leave them at the Porterville chamber office.

### PEOPLE

John Wright, and his family, returned recently from a seven week trip that took them through much of the United States and on into

## Hospital Progress

(Continued From Page One)

ment through activities, and integrated education.

One of the ways a treatment program can be evaluated is by reviewing hospital illnesses and death rates. We have not had a major critical illness since the first patients were received nearly three months ago.

Although the treatment program of the hospital is in its earliest beginnings, a number of youngsters have already enjoyed convalescent leaves, home visits, and many have been visited by their families and friends at the hospital. With the recent organization of the social service division a much more intensive and detailed leave of absence program is being developed.

There have been, of course, many problems. Some of these are related to obvious difficulties that arise in developing a program for employees and patients, and at the same time developing current and long-time building construction programs. For example, an outdoor activities program for the youngsters is greatly limited by actual available space because of present construction and landscaping developments.

However, stopgap programs have been and will continue to be developed. We need volunteer services, but as these require careful coordination, and in many instances the establishment of training programs, we have to proceed at a much slower rate than we have wished. Detailed planning is in progress in this area at the present time.

With all the problems, we have had a great deal for which to be thankful. The wonderful cooperation of the communities surrounding the hospital has been constantly evident. Our employees have responded well to very difficult situations and are working hard. We are seeing a number of our youngsters making definite progress, and have observed the personal satisfaction that this has brought to the employees con-

Canada. They travelled to the east coast, stopped in Washington D. C., New York and other points. Of all the areas visited, John says the best looking to him is the west coast... Jack Natzke and family are vacationing in the south... Jack Tighe, Chevrolet dealer, has been named General Motors Community Relations chairman for Porterville and the vicinity.

## Sermon in Miniature

By Rev. J. L. Horstman  
First Church of God  
South F and Walnut Streets

### WHY GO TO CHURCH?

Without church attendance there soon would be no church. Who would want to live in a community with no church? How safe would one feel? The church is the best teacher of righteousness and the best builder of moral and upright character. At church we receive a fresh supply of spiritual food and fuel. Here we come in contact with heaven's great dynamo. We ought to go to help maintain the church. Our spiritual lives are somewhat like a storage battery, we need recharging occasionally. To neglect the church is to weaken her energies, discourage her efforts, sadden the faithful and tie their hands.

Lovers may do some courting over the telephone and by writing letters but nothing can be

cerned. We have received unusually splendid cooperation from the many agencies with whom we work and from the parents of our patients.

Visitors are welcome to our hospital. We must ask, however, that whenever possible advance arrangements be made. Organizations are welcome to visit in groups, although tours are necessarily restricted to weekdays and daylight hours at the present time. Requests for tours of the hospital may be directed to the secretary of the superintendent. Further information can be obtained by writing to the hospital at Box 2000, Porterville, California. There is also printed information available at the information desk in the main lobby of the administration building.



substituted for being together. There is no substitute for church attendance. Our wives and children cannot worship for us at the house of God. Husbands and wives keep their love burning, not through correspondence, but by living together and working together. They share their joys, sorrows, good and bad times together. Christians must do the same — working and sharing in blessings and benefits.

It is hard to build a fire with one stick. It takes many sticks to produce the desired warmth and glow. A one-stick fire soon goes out. By worshipping together we are inspired to greater and better things. We receive social benefits, emotional benefits, intellectual and spiritual benefits. Here we meet in the presence of God and with the best people on earth, we read His Word, preach His gospel, sing His praises and give to His cause. By failing to attend we pour contempt on all these. Our knowledge is imperfect, we need to be taught. Our faith needs to be strengthened. Our hope must be inspired. Our graces are weak — we need that satisfying grace. If there is a God, (and there is), He ought to be worshipped. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is." Hebrews 10:25.

Scholarships from various sources totalling \$17,000 will help 73 students on the Davis campus this year.

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# RACING

## Puddle Jumpers

### SATURDAY NIGHT

## August 29

### PORTERVILLE SPEED BOWL

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## THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

### BRUTUS:

By the time that I had arrived at the grocery store last Saturday, the particular item that was on sale and which I had come to purchase, was entirely sold out. This item, a one pound package of oleomargarine was being offered at an introductory price of but twenty-five cents per package, and the thrifty housewives were grabbing it up.

If it surprises the reader — that I, a dairyman, should be bent upon purchasing a competitive product then let me hasten to explain that my presence there was out of curiosity — and some animosity. For this particular "butter substitute" was being sold and manufactured by the Arden Creamery Co., who are now, and have been for many years in the business of manufacturing butter and other milk products. In fact, this company picks up about 75 percent of the milk produced in this area, including my own. And so it was quite a shock to find that they have ventured into the oleo market, and I presume, with money that they have obtained from the sale of dairy produce, which places the dairyman in the ridiculous spot of being in business with his competitor. To add to the confusion, and further annoy me, they are using the identical name and trademark that has become so familiar to purchasers of the well-known butter product.

I don't know what excuse this company will offer for its traitorous act. I shall not accept the old fashioned "If you can't whip 'em, join 'em." Nor shall they find me sympathetic to their pleas of financial loss — especially, when the dairymen of the nation have suffered a 20 percent decrease in the last three months and which for the most part has remained in the hands of the processors. Mr. Benson never had this in mind when he advised the dairy industry to settle their difficulties.

I have no objection if people wish to dig their graves with their teeth, Paraphrasing Voltaire, "I may not agree with what they do, but I shall defend with my life their right to do it." But, must I be placed in the position of financing my own bankruptcy? Maybe it is true that butter is doomed, and Bossy and I along with it, in which case we shall honorably accept our fate, but spare us the embarrassment of

### Regular Grape Sulfuring Advised

Powdery mildew cannot establish new colonies on grapes after the berries have developed a sugar content around 10° Balling, the point at which Emperor break color. However, colonies already established on the berries will continue to grow says Fred Jensen, farm advisor. Mildew can develop new colonies on the stems until harvest. Thus, regular sulfuring about every three weeks is advisable until the grapes are picked.

having to pick up our admittance papers to the poorhouse at the Creamery offices.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" is an old time political phrase that should serve as a rallying call to the dairymen. Let me remind you — No one can serve two masters.

### Land Offered In Irrigation District

August 31 is the deadline for bids on parcels of land owned by, and being offered by the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district. Bids will be considered at a meeting of the irrigation district board on September 10. Location map may be seen in the district office; bids must be accompanied by 10 per cent of the amount bid; application must be on forms provided by the district.

JIM RICHARDS, Porterville district walnut grower, is in a Fresno hospital with serious eye trouble.

### RAISIN PIE CONTEST

Raisin pie contest time is almost here again. And Tulare county housewives, the world's best cooks, will again vie for those gold cups which will be awarded to the winners of each of three divisions.

So dig out those prize recipes for raisin pie, and get into the contest. You'll be proud to see your culinary masterpieces displayed at the Tulare County fair in the Tulare county chamber of commerce raisin pie contest, Saturday, September 26th. And . . . you may win a gold cup, in addition to being proclaimed Tulare county's champion raisin pie maker! Second and third place winners in each division will receive ribbons.

Here are the three divisions you may enter: Division 1, all raisin pie; division 2, one crust raisin pie, with cream or custard fillings, or meringue top and division 3, any other type of raisin pie.

The contest is not limited to women. Men, boys and girls may also enter. One of the prize winners year before last was a man, John Knutson of Lindsay, and a 13 year old girl won high honors.



HORSES AND A DEER

Animals are enchanting. The 11" deer head, 13" horse head and roses or 10" horse and rider are excellent for jackets, pillow tops, pictures or a variety of other items. Embroidery, textile or ball point painting, oil painting, wood burning, or metal etching are suitable mediums for these wonderfully simple designs. Two smaller designs are also included. A usable-several-times Hot Iron Transfer. Send 21c to The Farm Tribune for pattern No. C3287; address is 522 N. Main, Porterville. Allow 14-21 days for delivery.

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## Farmers Voting On Committeemen

Tulare county farmers in 14 communities are voting now on PMA committeemen for the 1954 year. Any farmer of legal voting age is eligible to vote; those who did not receive ballots can do so by contacting the PMA county office, 129 Center street, Visalia, prior to September 1.

## Young Farmers See Motion Picture

A motion picture produced by International Harvester was shown by Exeter Merchantile company at a meeting of the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers held recently at Gang Sue's in Porterville. President Leon Wilcox presided at the meeting.

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## PORTERVILLE Sales and Service

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# THE OLD DAYS

## PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE February 8, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gill were pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when a number of friends called upon them. The guests received a hearty welcome, and it was nearly dawn before they departed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gill and family, Misses Caloney, Ensign, Thompson, Wilcox, Traeger, Porter, Robinson, Helen Thompson, Grace, Annie and Lillie Traeger, Orah Gill, Ethel Robinson; Messers. Lee Gill, Walter and Ernest Thompson, Orien McKiearnon, C. d. Houghton, Louis Henderson, Rae Henderson, Ed. Traeger, Guy Wilcox, Ed. McKiearnan, Henry Grider, Ollie Osborn, Walter Grider, Clay Thompson and Fraser Milligan.

One of Howeth Store's delivery horses ran away yesterday at noon on Main street, starting from in front of Tom Smith's lodging house. It took to the sidewalk on reaching the Pioneer hotel and

sent pedestrians scampering. City Attorney Murry waved his arms at the animal, which turned from its course and came to a sudden stop against a post, breaking on of the shafts and otherwise damaging the wagon. The horses attached to Well's Express wagon took fright and also ran away, but were stopped at the school house.

Manager Godley of the opera house announces that the Considine Vaudeville circuit is making arrangements to give a weekly show in Porterville.

Ferguson and Ough, proprietors of the Racket store, have dissolved partnership, J. M. Ferguson having purchased Ough's interest in the business.

R. Johnson, the granite man, states that work is to be resumed at once at the black granite quarry at Success. Much granite of a fine quality has been lately shipped from the Rocky Hill quarry.

Extensive changes are in progress at Dave Moshier's Solo saloon, the entire interior being reconstructed.

Templeton Bros. & Laidlaw have just completed the construction of a large, open shed, roofed with corrugated iron, and designed for lumber storage and warehouse purposes. It adjoins their mill on the west and constitutes but one of numerous improvements which this enterprising firm has been making of late.

The Porterville Citrus association has secured two rooms in the new Redfield building and will move from its present offices in the Chapman block on the first of March.

All the bread that took first prize at the Tulare County Citrus fair was made out of Porterville flour.

Harry Mañaffey, whose purchase of the Hinkle Produce store was recently announced, opened his place for business early this week.

Fans in the southern end of the valley are agitating the foundation of a baseball league to include Porterville, Bakersfield, Hanford and Visalia.

Wanted, contracts to set out orange groves. Apply to J. A. Weedmark, one mile northwest of Porterville.

Miss Ruth Phillips, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. D. Bacon and husband, returned to Los Angeles, Saturday.

Mrs. Lena M. Eaton and son arrived from Los Angeles to look after her orchard interests, leaving Sunday for San Francisco.

ing Sunday for San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Powell, who has been visiting her brothers, P. C. and H. M. Williford, returned to Wagoner, Ind. Ter. Saturday.

W. K. Shaw of the Pacific Sugar company, of Visalia, was in town Sunday, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Shaw expects to return and invest in property here.

Miss M. A. Talbot, who has been visiting her parents at Globe, left Monday for Tonopah, Nevada, where she has accepted a position as stenographer.

Mrs. Edward N. Blakeslee, of San Francisco, is in Porterville, visiting her brother, Ivan Grue, and other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Osborn, accompanied by her son, Edgar, and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Hamilton, came over from Visalia, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Osborn's brother, the late John Marksbury.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE August 25, 1949

A petition asking that the Woodville Elementary School district join with the Porterville Union High School and College district was this week filed with the county superintendent of schools.

Porterville's Fair Canterbelles have been booked for two performances at the Tulare county fair.

Plans for commercial development of a jade deposit along the east slope of Lewis hill were this week announced by Frank Janoko, Mike Janoko and Bud Alston.

## Voting On Prorate Continues Until Midnight, August 31

Growers of Navel oranges have until midnight, Monday, August 31, to mail ballots in the United States department of agriculture referendum on a proposed federal marketing agreement and order program. It is expected that results of the vote will be made public by about September 5.

Any grower who failed to receive a ballot by mail and who is not being represented in the voting by a cooperative marketing association may call at the county PMA office, 129 East Center street, Visalia, to cast his ballot.

The proposed order would apply to Navel oranges produced in Arizona and from Fresno county south in California. It would authorize the issuance of regulations limiting the volume of oranges shipped, and also issuance of size regulation.

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## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

One reason behind drive to reduce government employees is belief a big army of government jobholders is greater threat to nation than any foreign army.

History illustrates socialistic or communistic dictatorships are preceded by a huge corps living off the taxpayers. In time the corrosive effect of living without producing often warps mental processes of government jobholders.

C. W. Harder

An example of this socialistic thinking among government employees is supplied by Local No. 135, Federation of Federal Employees, in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

This group seeks furniture, appliances, auto accessories, sporting goods and general merchandise to sell on non-profit basis.

Letters to manufacturers are bluntly coercive. Stating that their store, called the Federal Employees Cooperative, will serve 2300 Federally employed families in Vicksburg, the manufacturer is tacitly threatened with boycott for non-compliance.

The letter states: "Because of the fact that the merchandise we will handle will be sold on a non-profit basis, there is little doubt the cooperative will command practically all the business for these lines from the 2300 families served by our cooperative. For this reason, we believe that it will be advantageous to your concern to grant us sales privileges for your products, as these privileges will virtually preclude any sales of similar lines to Federal employees in this vicinity."

Federal employment supports  
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almost 30% of the population.

The president of one firm selected wrote a very thought-provoking reply.

Stating it apparently was the intention of the Federal employees to eliminate retailers and wholesalers, he wondered what percentage of their salaries are paid by the people they desire to put out of business.

He then stated: "At the risk of losing the business of 2300 families in the Vicksburg area, we must consider what appears to us a serious threat to the American way of life as we have known and learned of it during the last century and a half. No, if all trade and industry must be socialized and all of us become pawns in a giant wheel whose speed, direction or stagnation is controlled by a master switch, or politburo, I'll go down swinging. It seems to me now that I would much prefer to be a very thin, rugged individualist, than a sleek and well fed puppet on a string."

He probably knows some short-sighted competitor will sell the cooperative of the Federal employees commune of Vicksburg.

Many hope they will be publicized for guidance of independent retailers and wholesalers.

No Washington observer is surprised over employees action.

It is recognized government employee ranks are loaded with those who believe more in socialistic and communistic methods than the free enterprise system.

And here is the way many Washington observers refer to the Vicksburg action with a common saying.

"An unwatched bureaucrat is more dangerous to the national welfare than three Red Army Divisions."

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

IN THE department of useless facts, we herewith record that we counted 437 beer cans along the road between Ducor and Porterville. No doubt we missed more than we saw, which would indicate that considerable beer is being consumed enroute; and that the consumers have little respect for the public thoroughfare along which they consume. . . . Our kids go for a fancy box of Donald Duck crackers, called "Cheese Quackers." What an inspiration that name must have been to a \$30,-000 a year publicity man. Cheese Quackers." Quick, the Bromo!

WAYNE HARDIN, Porterville college football coach, has a tough row to hoe this season, but he looks like just the man to hoe it. Among other things, he says he always welcomes spectators on the practice field, that he is willing to have any of the "old grads" talk to him, his coaching staff, or his players BEFORE or AFTER practice sessions. But NOT DURING practice. Wayne runs every practice strictly on schedule and he wants that schedule to click. You're welcome to watch — any time, but watch from the bleachers. . . . Incidentally, Wayne's boys start to work September 1 and will meet Cal Poly JV, September 26, in Porterville as the season opener. The Pirates tangle with Antelope Valley, College of Sequoias, Fresno JC and Reedley, away; Coalinga, Taft and Hartnell at home. How's that for a tough one? Wayne will use the College of the Pacific version of the T and will have as assistants, Dick Berryhill, from Strathmore, and Sid Hall, COP, Bakersfield college and Maricopa. . . . And say, now. What about that annual Porterville College Reunion? Anyone working on it yet?

CARL ELDER, who coached the Porterville Panthers to the valley playoff last season, has a tough one or two himself this year, including Manual Arts of Los Angeles, in Porterville, October 9 and the Bakersfield Drillers, in Bakersfield, November 6. And of course all the league teams will be "pointing" for Carl and his boys this year. . . . But if clothes make the man, Carl has it made this year. New high school uniforms have orange jerseys with green shoulders and white letters; green pants, green socks with a white and orange stripe and green helmets; the boys will be wearing hip pads constructed to Carl's specifications by the Continental Athletic Supply company. Recalling the days of 1939, or 1929, or it must have been 1919 when he was playing for Porterville high, Carl says that the boys then wore a pair of khaki pants with three bamboo reeds up the front; no Thigh guards, a quarter-inch of light felt around the tops of their

pants for hip guards and a helmet of felt with strips of light leather. . . . Did the boys get hurt more in those days? Not so, says Carl, even though games were played on the old city field that was one-quarter dirt, one-quarter sand, one-quarter clods and one-quarter assorted rock. High school players were older then, for one thing; no one else had the hard, padded equipment of today so it was Even Steven, and with boys walking, or riding bicycles then, rather than driving hot rods, legs were generally tougher than they are today. . . . Did the coaches have crying towels in the old days? They've always had them, says Carl, but just like everything else, we have bigger and better ones now. With which Coach Carl reached for a hunk of Cannon the size of a bedsheet and started to tell us about his 1953 schedule.

THE MARKETING order, or agreement under which several perishable crops are now handled, has much to recommend it over the controls and parities of the "basic" crops. Whereas congress sets up laws to determine the amount of parity and the amount of acreage that can be planted to any program crops, the marketing order, of which the citrus prorate that is now being voted on is an example, is basically an expression of an industry representative program, controlled by representatives of the industry, with the government stepping in only to police the program. Although there is usually provision for crop diversion, there is no acreage control in the marketing agreement, and in the final analysis, it represents considerably more of an effort toward farmers helping themselves than does the parity and acreage control program. . . . Danger of any type program is that the farmers and the marketing agencies come to lean too heavily upon it over a period of years, and sometimes substitute program for efficiency and salesmanship.

Shipment of honeydew melons from Tipton is declining, but volume is picking up in the northern San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

## Olive Crop Estimate At 41 Per Cent

Olive crop, as of August 1, was 41 per cent of a full crop, according to reports from growers, tabulated by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. This is the lowest figure since 1950.

California commercial hatchery production ran 6,685,000 chicks in July, four per cent less than in July, 1952.

United States hatcheries report 14 per cent more chicks hatched in July than during the same month last year.



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## Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, Aug. 19, Cattle — A comparatively small number of good shorted steers sold for immediate slaughter at around \$20.00 to \$22.50, also moderate numbers of utility and commercial grass steers at \$12.50 to \$19.00, odd head cutters at \$9.75. Good slaughter heifers sold around \$17.00 to \$19.00, utility and commercial grades securing mostly \$11.00 to \$16.50. Commercial cows were quite plentiful at around \$12.00 to \$13.00, young individuals selling upward to \$14.50, utility cows predominating at \$10.00 to \$11.50, canners and cutters selling at largely \$8.00 to \$9.75, shelly canners down to \$6.00. Utility and commercial

bulls cleared at \$14.00 to \$16.60, cutter lightweight bulls down to \$12.00. Two loads of good and choice 960 to 1,130 pound fleshy feeder steers sold for further fattening in feedlots at \$21.30 and \$20.95, also numerous small shipments of medium and good feeder steers and yearlings at \$14.00 to \$17.90, inferior and common stockers at \$9.50 to \$13.50. Good lightweight feeder heifers sold at \$14.00 to \$15.50, a few choice upward to \$16.30, medium stockers down to \$12.50. Sales on a few medium and good stocker cows were noted at \$9.50 to \$11.00.

Calves: Good and choice vealers were in comparatively light supply at \$17.00 to \$22.00, a few prime selling upward to \$24.50, cull to commercial grades at \$9.00 to \$16.75, but a liberal supply of good and choice around 350 to 500 pound slaughter calves sold at \$16.25 to \$19.75, cull to commercial grades at \$8.50 to \$16.00. A sprinkling of good and choice steer stocker calves secured \$15.50 to \$18.00, comparable heifer calves \$15.00 to \$17.50.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Auction, August 17th, marketings were reported at 310 head of hogs. Prices on butchers advanced 50 to 75 cents over one week earlier, sows 50 cents or more higher, and feeder pigs \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher. Choice 180 to 240 pound butchers bulked at \$26.50 to \$26.85, a few 250 to 260 pound averages selling at \$24.50. Sales on a few choice 225 to 375 pound sows were noted at \$20.00 to \$21.00. Good and choice 70 to 90 pound feeder pigs cleared at \$32.00 to \$34.00, a few around 30 to 40 pounds upward to \$35.00.

### GRAPE PRODUCTION 2,578,000 TONS

California grape production for this season is estimated at 2,578,000 tons, somewhat lower than last year, with estimated breakdown being: Raisin varieties, 1,443,000 tons; table varieties, 564,000 tons and wine varieties, 571,000 tons.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

## FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Dove season opens at noon on Tuesday, September 1 and continues throughout the month. Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Field men of the fish and game department continue to report an abundance of birds over the entire San Joaquin Valley.

A few detailed reports: Tulare county: Many doves in the Woodlake and Dinuba area and hunting prospects look good for the opening. The tremendous population of birds in southern Tulare county are gradually moving out due to cool weather but possibly more northern doves will come in. Overnight accommodations for hunters will be difficult if not impossible. Lots of bear damage and five animals in the Big Meadow and

Stoney Creek area had to be killed. Unconfirmed reports have the Sequoia National Park unloading surplus bear in the Stoney Creek area. Deer season prospects in Big Meadow are good.

Kings County — Fishing poor. Few frogs being taken along the Tule river and local canals. Doves on the increase in the eastern part of the county.

Kern County — Ducks arriving in good numbers with many birds noted in Lost Hills and Greenfield. Doves remaining and season should be good.

Merced — Doves in large numbers at present. A small number of northern sprig showing up every day.

Tuolumne — Some deer in Groveland in fine shape on a diet of turkey pellets but the ranchers don't appreciate this free feed to the deer.

Salmon fishing has been good in Bodega Bay, Sonoma county.

The California deer kill as of the 14th day of the season was 9,044 as compared to 8,647 for the same period last year. Mendocino county leads the field with 1,717 followed by Lake with 1,000 and both are up over last year.

Limits of big crappie being taken from Millerton Lake has brought the question, "Where did they come from?" And the answer is, they have always been there but have not multiplied to any extent until recently. Fish managers believe an improvement in the forage fish supply and an increase in escape cover is at least partly responsible for the sudden increase. Golden shiners have been planted in Millerton as forage and submerged vegetation including willows have increased as cover with the cutback of maintenance by the bureau of reclamation.

Art Baggs, Fresno, wants to know if the rumor about Huntington Lake refuge being open to hunting is true. Deer hunters should have no difficulty as the new boundary has been recently posted.

### ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange will be held at the Exchange office in Porterville, the second Monday in October.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

## More Money For Mountain Work

Recreation areas in California national forests will receive \$110,270 during the current fiscal year for care and maintenance in recreational areas, according to a report from Congressman Harlan Hagen. This is an increase of \$49,500 over last year.

Of the amount appropriated, Sequoia National forest will get \$9,100, an increase of \$4,200, with this latter amount to be used along Kern river to improve sanitation.

## Morse Resigns From Fish And Game

William B. Morse has resigned as manager of Region No. 4 of the state department of fish and game. Mr. Morse accepted the position only last October 1; his office was located in Fresno. Deputy Director Walter Shannon is filling the position on an interim basis.

California prune crop is being estimated at 140,000 tons, above last year but below 1951 and 1950.

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### ★ Misc. For Sale 75

**AFTER A** hard day of Back-To-School shopping, drive up to the Soda Spring Inn at Springville and enjoy a delicious dinner in the Corral room. It's really sumptuous. a27-1

**GEESSE WANTED** — Check at Jennings Feed and Farm Supply, 1320 West Olive, phone 2326, Porterville. a13-3

**RED FRYERS** for sale. S. L. Creeks, 1015 East Date street, Porterville. j23-d31

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### ★ Stock Breeding 82

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**PETE TEWKSBURY**, Porterville Barn Theater director, may be back from the Exeter Memorial hospital this week, where he was taken recently with a mild attack of polio. It is not believed he will suffer any serious after-effects.

**DR. CHARLES H. LUDWIG**, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville State hospital, spoke Monday evening at a sub-district meeting of 20-30 clubs held at Gang Sue's in Porterville.

Fresh onion market is in a depressed condition in California; some onions are going into dehydrators.

## LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS  
No. 44770

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

ALICE L. SULLIVAN, Plaintiff  
vs.  
DONALD ELMO SULLIVAN, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: DONALD ELMO SULLIVAN, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of July, 1953.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk  
By BLANCHE RAMBO, s Deputy

GUY KNUFF, JR.  
400 Second Street  
Porterville, Calif.  
Telephone 1157  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
(COURT SEAL)

j23,30,a6,13,20,27,o3,10,17

SUMMONS  
No. 44855

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

OPAL REA, Plaintiff  
vs.  
WENDELL REA, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WENDELL REA, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 28th day of July, 1953.

s/ CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk  
s/ By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy

GUY KNUFF, JR.  
400 Second Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone 1157  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
(COURT SEAL)

a6,13,20,27,s3,10,17,24,o1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 12195

In The Superior Court Of The State Of California In and For The County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of George Arthur Sears, also known as George A. Sears, Sr., George Sears and G. A. Sears, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

MABEL ROSE SEARS, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of above named Deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER  
Attorney for Executrix  
P. O. Box 308  
Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication: August 27, 1953. a27,s3,10,17,24

**R. H. BIGGS**, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank in Oroshi, have been named Tulare county key bankers for the California Bankers' association to direct the association's farm youth awards program in the county area.

**A GIRL**, Kathryn Quin Richardson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Richardson of Porterville last Saturday at the Porterville hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

**WILLIAM W. KEITH**, Los Angeles business man, has been named treasurer of the state Republican Central committee.

## ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES FOR GREEN-CUT FORAGE

Feeding fresh-cut green forage to beef cattle has good points, but its economic feasibility may be open to question.

Research men of the University of California college of agriculture at Davis caution small operators in particular to give that newly-popular feeding system careful thought before they undertake the heavy machinery investment necessary.

Studies by J. H. Meyer and Glen P. Lofgreen, animal husbandry faculty members, show cost comparisons must be made with other feeding practices before a feedlot operator can be sure his green forage feeding is paying off.

"Is it replacing hay or silage making, or is it replacing pasturing?" they ask.

Advantages over pasturing, Meyer and Lofgreen noted, are elimination of forage loss by trampling, elimination of uneven grazing, preventing soil compaction by cattle, freedom to irrigate when water is needed without animal interference, production of more nutrients per acre by allowing forage to reach growth near the hay stage, reduction of fencing costs, confinement of herds to smaller space, and more effective bloat control.

But, they added, compared with pasturing, there are the additional labor, which must be more skilled, the cost of machinery, and possibility of increased disease rate by crowding in closer quarters.

"If the saving of forage and increased yield of forage more than compensate for the additional cost of labor and machinery," they reported, "large operators might well justify use of fresh-cut green forage as part of their beef feeding program."

Strip grazing, the college of agriculture studies showed, though costing more in pasture fencing, solves many of the same problems solved by feeding fresh-cut green forage. The small operator, one not able to make continuous use of machinery or labor, Meyer and Lofgreen suggest, might find the strip grazing method of pasturing best for his conditions.

Advantages over hay include eliminating need for storage space, material reduction of hay-making and rehandling time, reducing nutrient loss such as loss of leaves, possible increased palatability, and additional yield when weather interferes with hay-making.

But there are fewer advantages over silage other than doing away with storage space and rehandling. Meyer and Lofgreen noted that labor and machinery may be used more efficiently in making hay or silage because work is done over a shorter time.

San Diego area tomato fields have now come into production.

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## Proper Timing Of Olive Harvest And Rapid Handling Of Picked Fruit

Olive growers may boost their returns by more than the total cost of harvesting, say economists at the University of California college of agriculture at Davis by timing the harvest exactly and handling it promptly, report Gordon R. Sitton and L. L. Sammet. Picking at the right time yields maximum weights and size, and rushing olives to picking keeps loss of weight and size to a minimum.

"The olive fruit follows a cyclic pattern of growth," the agricultural economists report, "with a rapid increase in size in October, just before the fruit starts to color. Tests conducted at Davis has shown increases in fresh weight of 25 to 45 per cent during this period."

"Picking before the bulk of the fruit on a tree has undergone this final upsurge in size sacrifices this potential tonnage, and, even more important, yields fruit of smaller size, which is worth less per pound. The gain in average value from added size more than offsets some loss from over-maturity."

"Too-late harvest has a comparable effect, because freezing or cold winds may cause fruit shrivel, with accompanying loss in total

weight and decreased size of individual olives.

"After fruit is picked the growth process is reversed, with decrease in size and weight even though the olives continue to ripen. The fruit should be weighed, graded, and placed in brine storage as soon as possible."

"Weight-loss is normally greater in fruit held in the orchard than in fruit held inside plants prior to grading. When held in the orchard, harvested Sevillano olives will lose from one to 2 1/2 per cent of their weight within 48 hours. The loss is one-third less if the fruit spends that period in the plant."

"But size-loss is more costly than weight-loss. And not only will the olives grade as smaller sizes, for which less is received per pound, but some fruit will deteriorate into culls that would be saved by prompt grading and picking."

The study was made by the University in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. department of agriculture. The olive industry requested the study because of increasing costs and declining prices.



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## Smitty The Villian Causes Speedbowl confusion; More Of Same Promised For Coming Saturday

Robert "Smitty" Smith of Tip-ton started out as the villian of last Saturday's Puddle Jumper races at the Porterville Speedbowl, but before the evening was over, there was some question about who was the villian and who wasn't.

Smitty spun Joe Diaz out in the trophy dash, and from then on it was open season on Smitty. In one heat race, two cars went through the fence and in the main event, Chuck Alsop spun out, two cars rolled together, Bob Bartlett's car lost a wheel and all-in-all, only four of the 12 starting cars managed to finish.

Incidentally, Ed. Harris won the main event and Coy Perkins won a special sports car event, with 18 of the modern sporting cars at the track and with eight racing.

Promoter Harold Faulkner says there'll be more of the same next Saturday, August 29, and Smitty

will be back. There will also be another event for sport cars.

Special guests at last Saturday's races were Porterville Chamber of Commerce President Nick Joannides and Chamber Manager Joe Elliott; also Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore.

### BACK FROM TAHOE

Tony Ramos, of Cotton Center hardware, and his family, returned this week from a vacation trip to Lake Tahoe. They report beautiful weather and scenery. They pulled a trailer with them.

ROLLA BISHOP, Porterville district rancher, has had a little flurry with his heart and will have to "take it easy" for a while.

MRS. MAX COCHRAN has been named secretary of the Tulare county branch of the American Cancer Society.

## DROP IN POULTRY INCOME DISCUSSED BY ECONOMIST

Income of co-operating poultrymen dropped last year to the lowest point since 1940, according to a summary of studies released last month by the University of California Agricultural Extension service.

The average net profit over all costs for the 213 poultrymen covered in the 1952 Poultry Management study was 68 cents per hen. In 1951 the average was \$2.06 per hen. The 1940 figure was 48 cents per hen.

Statistics detailing the costs of operating poultry ranches in 16 counties are embodied in the annual summary published by A. D. Reed, extension economist.

"The big drop in income between 1952 and 1951 shows that it is best for a person going into business to get in and then keep operating from year to year, through good conditions and bad," Mr. Reed said.

Main causes of the income drop, he added, were lower egg prices and higher feed prices. Feed costs per hundredweight rose to a record \$4.42. Prices per dozen dropped to an average of 47.7 cents. Average costs of producing a dozen eggs was 43.8 cents, leaving a net profit of 3.9 cents.

Among producers studied, San Joaquin County poultrymen had the highest annual income per hen, \$1.71 after family labor, outside labor, feed and other costs were subtracted. Poultrymen in the Sonoma county study received the second highest net profit per hen, \$1.23 — with San Diego County third at 99 cents. While income per hen is important, size of flock should not be overlooked.

Poultry Management studies have been conducted in California by the Agricultural Extension service since 1925. Co-operating poultrymen submit monthly reports covering the operation of their poultry flocks.

The results, while reflecting trends in the state, are not necessarily a true picture of a given county, Mr. Reed said, since no attempt is made by the farm advisors who conduct the county level in-

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## Rural Route Boxholder

## Hormones Increase Grape Size But Benefit Does Not Offset Damage

By Frederik L. Jensen  
Farm Advisor

The average results from six plots where Thompson seedless were sprayed with hormone showed from 10 to 20 percent increase in the size of berry. As compared to untreated fruit, the hormone treatments lagged in sugar development by about one degree Balling.

Last year in small scale plots treated by hand, up to 30 percent increase in berry size was obtained. This season, the hormone was applied with a power sprayer and about a half gallon of material was used per vine. Most of the leaves were wet in addition to the fruit.

Four concentrations of the hormone were applied, 7 1/2, 10, 12 1/2, and 15 parts per million. The results showed that the stronger the concentration, the greater was the

increase in size. However, each increase in concentration showed more damage.

While the effect of continued usage is unknown, symptoms of damage indicates that not more than 10 parts per million be used. Some damage is evident at all concentrations in the form of leaf abnormalities and callus formation, especially at the girdles.

Due to the small increase in berry size, damage to the vine, and delayed maturity, growers do not appear interested in the commercial use of the hormone.

Growers who participated in the test plots were S. Surabian & Sons, W. F. Funk, and R. L. Hamilton, Dinuba; J. Palmer, Orsi; L. L. Dofflemeyer, Exeter; E. L. Merzolan, Poplar; D. Oberster, and Sierra Vista Ranch, Delano.

### FUTURE FULLBACK

A seven pound, 14 ounce son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardin at the Porterville hospital. Mr. Hardin is football coach at Porterville college.

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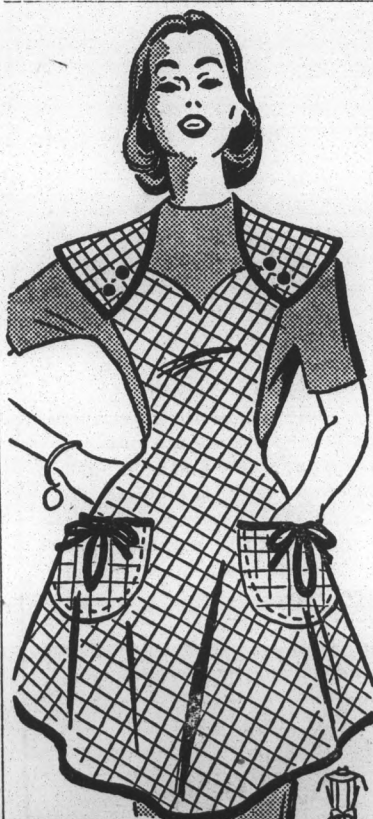
- |                  |                      |
|------------------|----------------------|
| 8 knives         | 1 berry spoon        |
| 8 forks          | 1 pastry server      |
| 16 teaspoons     | 1 round server       |
| 8 soup spoons    | 1 tablespoon         |
| 8 salad forks    | 1 butter knife       |
| 1 cold meat fork | 1 sugar spoon        |
| 1 gravy ladle    | 1 pierced tablespoon |

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